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an people regard crown prince to it unanimous is now in order.

We shall soon know the character reception tendered the president France.

director McAdoo purposes to make to last days of government control railroads the best days.

ther the prices of fron and steel

pain seems unable to understand there should be any tendency in

tention is drawn to the fact that and and France between them more than 2,000,000 colored in the war. is also expedient that you do

it is hard to quarrel with Judge pre suggestion that steel prices be simily reduced—even at sacrifice without reducing wage scales.

apt. Lipener is gone but not for-ien. He has established relations a Sepator Sherman who will now his attentions to Mr. Burleson.

is terrible even to think of a 24

last, the senate has got around prevenue bill. The discussions,

end Harry Thaw another op-

nt, attributed to the doctors, 96 per cent, of influenza deaths preventable.

ero's hoping that large enough is in the sun will be arranged for I Italy and Jugo-Slavia without

showing in the approaching election ought to give a line cal sentiment in the father-

nies which have been the of provoking war shall not be in the future."-Lloyd

pland votes Saturday. But be at. It is estimated that it will re two weeks to ascertain re-

as are now at each others' tests. By the time all are elim-ted against whom acusation may

and cartridge box, hunting the festive bolshevik in his lair.

yor Hylan, of New York, has sered a point by inviting Marshal cell—who has accepted—to visit this puntry. Now let his newspaper dities sneer if they will.

Turkey should never have entered war, according to the present in. This belated discovery, howate her-all in one piece.

ensor has just permitted the become public, but Great seems to be in for a regular

Auckland Geddes seems to it would be better not to get indemnity from Germany than cospt German goods in payment, the choice is apt to settle right

m effort seems to be brewing to noh a labor party in this country, terned somewhat after the labor by in England—which means that thall embrace others than those

initiative and referendum tent, 88,003 was raised to be

New York Tribune calls for moval of the embargo upon the mt of gold abroad. It is the a that the policy of all coming I nothing going out may have

the salary of her governor, even

thing, however, which has made the is the provision of the constitution which prevents changes of salary from taking effect during the term of whoever may be in office when the law altering the salary is passed. The constitution of Tennessee contains a

The salary of Alabama's governor has ranged from \$5,000 to \$7,500. Mr. Henderson, the present governor, is receiving a stipend of \$7,500, but during his term a law has been passed reducing the salary to \$5,000. This takes effect with the beginning

of the next term-when Mr. Killy will be governor. A movement was being organized to repeal the last change made and leave the salary at the figures paid to Gov. Henderson. But the fatter has interposed his opposition on the ground that the was sought and that an increase now would be an infraction of the spirit of the constitution.

The reasoning of Gov. Henderson is ound, although he would appear to better advantage if his own salary was not larger than that which will be paid to his successor. The candidacy of men for public office, with the emoluments of which they are equainted, implies a moral obligation to serve the term of tenure at the rate of compensation provided whether the pay is sufficient before asking the position-or, falling in this, to make the desired increase ar issue in the election. It may be remarked that very few adopt the lat-

In Tennessee, the legal salary the governor is \$4,000, but, by a process of dodging the constitution, the salary has been in fact \$7,500 for a dozen years or more. The difficulty which is to be expended under the governor's direction. The same process was also sometimes invoked in Alabama. So long has this hypocritical practice gone on that it has established a precedent in Tennessee. The salary of the governor is generally reckoned as being \$7,500while legally it is only \$4,000.

This method of beating about the oust has led to the suggestion that expiration of Gov. Rye's term, fix the governor's salary at \$7,500 outright and cut out all side allowances. This unnecessary the practice of sneaking George Gray. around the constitution. It would also relieve the governor from possible threats of the legislature to cut ocunty court politics is off this customary allowance in order disposed of, then we shall take to force his consent to other jobs—sething else—perhaps the city perhaps in the interest of individual off this customary allowance in order perhaps in the interest of individual embers or their friends, Such threats have, in fact, been made.

It would involve no breach of faith to make this change in Tennesseefor the reasons stated-as would believe, than the fact that the peole will not tolerate a general scheme of increasing expenses-at a time when the state is steadily falling be hind in the payment of its bills. The people are expecting retrenchment not new achemes of waste. If ofreceiving them should resign and devote themselves to some employment whereby they can earn a living.

THERE IS HOPE

The colonel is learning. This state ment may appear paradoxical to hose-including himself-who consider him all-wise, but it is even so. He is making perceptible progress. He has already gone so far as to favor a mutual agreement between this country and Great Britain that they shall not fight each other any nore. And, now that the start has een made, who can prophesy the logically conclude that, in process of ime, our militant colonel will get out of the notion of fighting anybody? Among the whoopers-up of the olonel, it will probably be remempered that arbitration treaties beween this country and Great Britain, and between this country and France, were negotiated during the heir ratification was defeated in the enate through the savage attacks of the colonel, who raged and vocierated very much as he does when hybody suggests reparation to Coombia. Now he proposes, in effect, the inauguration of a program sub stantially to that which his mouth ngs once defeated.

But as intimated, the colonel naking progress. He admits that it o understand why it is not equally desirable to fight anybody, but the colonel has not reached that stage yet, though happily tending in the proper direction. May we not sushe will have gone all the way and will be lustily proclaiming himself the original peace man? He has not yet discovered the incongruity of friends going armed for each other.

but there are hopes even here. The world do move. Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Mr. Bryan will doubtless smile and console himself with the reflection that another of the products of his brain has bee appropriated as one of "my policies. he is not hopeless. Humanity is un-

We have heretofore had occasion o note the fact that, before the war the entire world was more or less dependent upon Germany for sup--more particularly the province of German soon come to appreciate his was worth. He believed he had

along without. Since the breaking out of the war, other countries have been searching for deposits of potash. They have been found in limited quantities, here and there, and potash has also been developed as a by-product. Recently discoveries have been made of large deposits in Spain which, it is thought, will go far toward relieving the scute demand. But here again, the German was on the lob, and it is said, rival parties have sprung up favoring and opposing exploitation by German capital.

But in the present condition of world public opinion, Spain will hardly permit a German monopoly of this necessary substance by lease or otherwise. Besides the detaching of Lorraine will serve to break the Teuton grip and make supplies of potash available to allied commerce. Other sources are also being developed, so that it is improbable that Germany or any other country will hereafter control the supply.

PREVIOUS PEACE PARLEYS

Speaking in a large way, the United States has heretofore participated in only four peace conferences with the representatives of other nations. These followed the Revolution war, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, and the war with Spain in 1898. In the first of these meetings, this country was not known as the United States, the government not having been organized and the constitution not having been adopted. But the American names in that conference formed a galaxy, they being John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay and Henry Laurens.

termed a peace without victory. what the countries had been fighting over. Practically speaking, it was simply an agreement to quit fighting and be at peace. But it has stood more than 100 years. American commissioners were John Quincy Adams, James A. Bayard, Henry Clay, Albert Gallatin and Jonathan Russell.

The treaty with Mexico was negotiated by one American commissloner, Nicholas Trist, and he wasn't specially authorized for the purpose. But his treaty was accepted and the war ended. Commissioners to frame a treaty at the end of the war with Spain were William R. Day, Custman than at present, but it would make K. Davis, William P. Frye and

With its wonted perspicacity, the Springfield Republican insinuates that an international court to try the ex-kaiser would, within itself, almost involve a league of nations. There is now no such thing as international court in that sense, and the constitution of one would naturally require some sort of international require some sort of international court in the constitution of one would naturally have to work to please the patrons of the road.

Send South America What They Purchase, Saya D. F. Marchano.

Prospects are bright for a big export trade with South America, actional court in the city sprinklers on Market street in cording to D. R. Marchano, of Buenos Aires, who has been in the city for the past few days, having left year.

They follow the road in the road in the city for the past few days, having left year. you have your league of nations al-

There's not much occasion for Winston Churchill to become excited over the naval situation. As we re member the matter, it was he who, a year or two previous to the war, That country's refusal accelerated preparations for the war then hought to be approaching. With it ought not to be difficult for countries which have fought together to agree on a program for the limita-

While Uncle Sam is considering the use of his left-over airplanes in mail and passenger business. France is arranging to use overhauled tanks as tugs for canal boats and other traction purposes.

A great Red Cross "roll call" is scheduled for next week. This is the ncumbency of President Taft, but heir ratification was defeated in the co-operation and assistance of every-

> that Editor Ford may promulgate premium offers along with his new aper which will include tractors for the farmer and flivvers for the

If Paris hotel rates are to be con-

idered a criterion, the French are not depending upon a German indemnity entirely for the rehabilita-

tion of the country. No Nobel peace prize is to be awarded this year. Next year may afford a more intelligent appraisal of the situation.

WOODROW WILSON statesman unaffrighted by the jeers Of smaller men, whose valor is their boast:

the same

SINKERS AND COFFEE



Are you ready to answer "Present" to the American Red Cross Christmas Roll Call so the boy you know ov there will never be without them at your canteen?

RIPPLING RHYMES

Baffled Science.

A Kick at the Skip-Stop.

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Editor The News:

I find that there are a good many people in Chattanooga that are getting out of patience with the skip-stop schedule, and they went the car company to go back to the old plan. If you want to get on or off at the skepping place it does not inconvenience you any, but if you are at the skip place and want to get off at the skip place when you get there and can't get off it makes you mad. I felt that way myself the other day. I had to walk three blocks to get to the car, and they carried me three blocks beyond where I wanted to stop and I had to walk nearly as far as I rode. I did not like it a little bit.

Nashville and Knoxville have gone back to their old schedule; why can't we do the same?

If the street car company expects to

make a succes; of their road they will have to work to please the patrons of the road.

There is a general complaint at the motormen and conductors of not doing as well as they could do if they had their minds on their business. I went to North Chattanooga the other day. I got on a North Market street car. When I handed my nickel to the conductor I told him to let me off at Riverview Terrace. When the car got across the bridge it turned to the left. I stopped them and got off, and had to walk to Riverview Terrace, The conductor should have told me that his car did not go that way. If I had not known the direction, they would have taken me to the end of the line and put me off in the woods.

If the car company would have the doors of the cars open and close with air it would save the motorman a great deal of work. He has to handle his starting lever, his airbrake lever and the door lever, and it requires a good deal of energy to jerk the doors open and close them. It would not be dangerous to passengers if the doors closed with air, as they would close like a door spring and check. The way they jerk the doors shut now is very dangerous to old and feeble people, for they have to hold to the rods to step down and off, and the conductor or motorman does not always see the hand. I have talked with some who had their hands mashed with the door. They have the compressed air on each car, and it would not cost any more to fix them to open with air than it does to fix them to open with a lever. "NON LIBIT."

Chattanooga, Dec. 11.

SCOUT WORK ENLARGED

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With Release of Former Scoutmasters and Leaders From Army.

Scouting in the city as a whole has grown encouraging since peace has been declared. Some of the former scoutmasters, having been discharged from the army, are taking charge of their old troops on their return home, and other men of ability are being commissioned as scoutmasters over several of the weaker troops. Former scoutmaster C. O. Brown has taken up his work with troop No. 1 of the First Baptist church since his discharge from the S. A. T. C. of the University of Chattanooga. Dr. O. E. Gardner has taken the leadership of the North Chattanooga troop, and the work in that section looks fair for the future under such able leadership. Charles B. Tarwater has been commissioned scoutmaster of troop No. 10, of Alten Park. This troop has been investigated, and with the expulsion of two of the former members things look more encouraging for the future. C. B. Bellamy has been commissioned scoutmaster of troop No. 17, of the St. James M. E. church, and is taking hold of the situation readily, and results are being seen already. M. T. Murphy has been commissioned scoutmaster of troop No. 17, of the St. James M. E. church, and is taking hold of the situation readily, and results are being seen already. M. T. Murphy has been commissioned scoutmaster of troop No. 24 since former Scoutmaster Ledford entered the Y. M. C. A. work.

A meeting was held last night in Rossville at the M. E. church in the interest of organising a troop at that place. G. T. Damwood will be placed in charge of this troop as soon as organized. The people of Rossville have been desiring a troop for some time, but not until Mr. Damwood was secured were they able to find a man capable of taking charge of the work. Another new troop is being organized in Highland Park M. E. south, churches.

The scout burle corps is progressing encouragingly and is meeting every Wednesday night at the scout head-quarters. M. Borin, of the Khorassan burle corps. Has taken charge of the sc

URGES FAIR DEALING

The December scout assembly will be held in connection with the all-southern scout executive with the all-southern scout executive conference. During the assembly Commissioner Toms, of Knoxville, with the assistance of Scout Executive Gore, of the same city, will present the investiture service. Mr. Griffith, of the Community War Work association, has promised to secure musical talent and their army talent from the post for this ocasion. This assembly is open to the public, and the scout officials of the city will appreciate the presence of those that will attend.

DR. DUGGAN TALKS

Explains Vocational Education Plan for Soldlers.

At the regular meeting of the Chattanoga Manufacturers' association held Tuesday evening Prof. B. O. Duggan, a member of the rehabilitation section of the federal board for vocational education, with headquarters in Atlanta, was a present and delivered a second talk, similar to the one made before the milis superintendents a week ago, upon the work of rehabilitating disabled solders. In his talk he took occasion of boosting a plan explained by Commissioner H. D. Huffaker of holding night school in the public school buildings.

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Industrial clinical work should be extended in this section, according to Dr. John the response of the cities of goods of all kinds," said fif. Marting back any unsatisfactory shipperent tills. The members of the sending back any unsatisfactory shippers to prepare now for the period of ready to the cities of the c

BROKE OUT TONGUE

Auto Coilides With One of City Water

his office in Nashville will continue to handle requisitions in favor of retail dealers, hospitals, schools and state and municipal agencies when necessary, and that the Washington office will de likewise.

Mr. Myer advises local fuel administrator, W. E. Wilkerson, to give notice of this order to any industry within his jurisdiction that may be depending for coal on requisitions issued by the administration.

The state administrator also directs that a number of orders and regulations restricting the consumption of fuel by manufacturers, and all amendments and modifications be rescinded.

The following are the orders and regulations that he has reference to Feb. 20, 1918—Common Window Glass

Feb. 20, 1918—common window glass.
April 13, 1918—common building brick.

April 13, 1918-door and wall tile,
April 13, 1918-door and wall tile,
April 13, 1918-hollow tile,
April 24, 1918-terra cotta,
April 24, 1918-florists,
Aug. 8, 1918-cement,
Blue Gem Reduced,
An order effective on Dec. 7, Issued from the office of W. E. Myer, state fuel administrator, quotes new prices for members of the Tri-County Blue Gem Coal Operators' association. The sealers that this has been done by the fuel administration in order to force the miners to produce lump coal. The prices quoted by the administrator are per ton of 2,009 lbs., f. o. b. cars mines, and to which may be added 45 cents allowance, under the president's wage agreement order.

Prices on Blue Gem coal for the Tri-County Blue Gem Coal Operators' association are as follows:

WORK FOR DECEMBER

Thirteen Pointe Set Forth by Garden

PLEA FOR UNFORTUNATES

that all parcel post packages be sent to Bearden, Tenn., in care of the Eastern hospital, and that express packages be sent prepaid to Knoxville and in care of the Eastern hospital. He also requests that persons sending packages write their name and address plainty and place same inside the package, so no mistake will be made. The packages should be started early so they will reach the hospital two or three days before Christmas.

COAL LID LIFTED

Myer Cancels All Regulation in Favor industries.

An order cancelling all outstanding requisitions for coal or coke in favor of industrial plants on instructions from the United States Fuel administration has been issued by W. E. Myer, state fuel administrator. This order covers any such orders that may have been issued from the department at Washington, as well as the state department, and means that in the future all industries will protect them selves by their own efforts.

Mr. Myer sets forth in the order that it does not include retail dealers, hospitals, schools, public utilities, government agencies (both state and muralcipal) and railroad fuel.

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In spite of her fine of \$25 and cost

SLEET TIES UP TRAFFIC New York Visited by Its First Stor

New York Visited by its First Storr of Winter.

New York, Dec. 11.—Traffic durin the rush hours in this city, toda was badly tied up by the first slee storm of the season. Pavements an street car rails are coated with it and thousands of workers from suburban points were greatly delayed. Many pedestrians fell while tryin to negotiate the slippery sidewalk but no deaths have been reported.

SPEED ALLOTMENTS

War Risk Buresu Hastening Christ mas Checks.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Machiner of the treasury's war risk bureau habeen speeded up to hasten the distribution of allotment and allowand checks to soldiers' and sailors' families by Christmas, it was announce today. An army of clerks now turning out checks at the rate of 140,000 a day. More than 1,150,00 are to be mailed this month.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Coast guar life savers rescued 1.250 persons fro drowning during the year endin last June 30, and assisted more tha 11,000 others on vessels in distres according to the annual report Capt. E. P. Bertholf, commandant the coast guard, made public toda Many of those rescued were fro vessels sunk by German submaring off the Atlantic coast. The coat guard operated as an integral pa of the navy during the war, althous ordinarily it is a branch of the treas

Paris, Dec. 11.—Lieut. Richard No ris Williams, 2nd. of Philadelphi Lieut. Maurice E. McLoughlin, of Sa

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